ind offered \$25,000 for the bout and that four other promoters had made propositions qually as good. It was not until Frank B. Uer, Morris's manager, insisted upon the prices that prevailed to-night that the club was able to secure the match. Flynn's agreement with the club called for a \$1,000 guarantee, with the privilege of taking 25 per cent. of the gross receipts. Morris, it was stated on good authority, had a contract calling for a \$10,000 guarantee, or about 32 per cent. of the gate money.

According to this arrangement it was gured that the house would amount to 35,000 at the lowest estimate, but expert tight managers who looked the crowd over stated that in their opinion the receipts would not reach half that amount and that the promoters would be extremely licky if they broke even.

Fou could charge from \$2 to \$20 for Mefarland and Wolgast, "said a well known night manager," and pack this place, but not for two unknown men of doubtful callibre. If the management had stopped at a stollimit there would have been more people, but the \$20 racket is too much of a good thing."

There was no betting on the result, for the accellent reason that nobody caref

ing instructions from the referee at Sciock.

It kound—Morris missed a left, and rushing to close quarters was smothly a close the county of t

FLYNN HAMMERS CARL MORRIS

OKLAHOMA GIANT OUTCLASSED IN FIGURE FIGHT.

Rical Strength of the Big Novice Serves Him in Early Rounds—Flynn's Solid Punches Noon Take Effect—Bloody Encounter in Madison Square Garden.

Cel Morris, the Oklahoma giant, is not a real white hope and will not be the man hope and only back the heavyweight crown from Jack Johnson, the world's champion on the first price of the ring and missed a left lead in the stomach hope and will not be the man hope and white hope and will not be the man hope and white serviced a terrife bealing in tention of the price of the ring and missed a left lead in the first price of the ring and missed a left lead in the stomach back of the served so many blows on the right side of the served so many blows on the served so many blows on the ri

began rushing in, at the same time punching his body with short hooks and upperciting him in the face with heavy divided him and serings lost his bearings and presented a sorry spectacle. He received smashes in the face that fairly blinded him and serings on the jaw that rocked him to the heavy series of the jaw that rocked him to the heavy series had the chance, but the necessary steam was lacking, and barring a swollen left on the punched Flynn whenever he had the chance, but the necessary steam was lacking, and barring a swollen left on the purpose of the body protection he could provide for himself was by throwing his weight upon his opponent when clinched. Morris had she hetter of the third and fourth, when heart few rounds that ringside spectators begard him to quit. But the big engineered not know the meaning of that word and store the gard to the conditions—that the stendance and consequently the gross receipts would be far below the expectations of the Madison Squara A. C. The crowd did not beslegs the doors of the carden when heart of the third and fourth, when he railed, while the second and seventh were seen in the seed of the minden without letup. He carried on the honors in six rounds, the first, fifth sith, eithh, ninh and tenth. Morris had the better of the third and fourth, when he railed, while the second and seventh were seen in the seed of the minden without letup. He carried of the honors of the dadison Squara A. C. The crowd did not beslegs the doors of the carden when heart of the third and fourth, when he railed, while the second and seventh were seen in the seed of the unknown fighting ability of the seed of the increase in prices. The seed of the increase of the making was the seed of the minden of the seed of the

Corinthians of England Will Meet New York Team at the Polo Grounds. Ready for their match with the New York Amateur League at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and in fine fettle, barring a ouple of slightly injured men, the Corin-thians, England's famous touring soccer players, arrived in this city from Toronto. their brief solourn here. To-day's match Pittsburg

	Cornentans, Post lons, New York.
t	N. G. Thompson Goal O. Wilso
	W. C. Timmis Right back H. Hyr
•	L. P. Snell. Left back J. Ro
	R. M. Weeks. Right half T. Hoy
	M. Morgan Owen Centre half J. McCan
9	L. A. Vidal Left half H. McWillia
1	R. A. Turner. Outside right N. Age
8	
	H. G. Bache Centre P. Porte
	E. T. Coleby Inside left J. Phillip
	C. E. Brisley Outside left G. Salmon
	The game will be referred by C. E. Creigh
v	ton of the New York League and the line
	men will be C. Wreford-Brown for th
	Corinthians and A. H. Dale of the Nation
8	League for New York. Of the New Yor
-	players four are from the Clan McDonald
	three from the Critchleys, Amateur Leagu
	champions, and one each from the Bron
	United, Hollywood Inn. New York Celtic
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the management had stopped at a perfect of the control could be if the management had stopped at a perfect of the control could be if the management had stopped at a perfect of the control c Saddle Horse Association. In the champion saddle class for horses 15.2 and under Julian Morris took first place with the brown mare Confidente and Mr. Oppenhelm was second with his bay gelding Watchful. In a big class of saddle horses representing a park and road type of saddle horse suitable for

and road type of saddle horse suitable for man or woman Mr. Oppenheim was a cline to stomach and with a hook mouth he drew thrst blood. Morris stood mouth and Fiynn punched him mouth and body. Morris stood mouth and body morris stood mouth and body morris stood mouth and body. Morris stood mouth and body morris stood mouth and body. Morris stood mouth and body morris stood mouth and soon clinched. Flynn and went down while in the act of and when he got up Morris tried us. He landed several times in the basket and Flynn clinched. Flynn wered up with both hands as Morris to short nooss. Morris was fighting diesperately, but he was wild. He his weight on the smaller man in clinches and when the round ended seemed to be relleved. The round end. Morris's right eye was closed hen he sat down.

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Atlantie's Last Race.

Atlantie's Last Race.

The last open regatta to be sailed this season on the lower bay will be started this afternoon at the usual time. It is a championship event and will be managed by the Atlantic Yacht Club. It is probable at the order in his blows, but he drove he atter the other until Flynn was. They broke away and Morris adgressor at close range. He is alternoon at the usual time. It is a championship event and will be managed by the Atlantic Yacht Club. It is probable and atternoon at the usual time. It is a championship event and will be managed by the Atlantic Yacht Club. It is probable and atternoon at the usual time. It is a championship event and will be managed by the Atlantic Yacht Club. It is probable and there will be a large fleet of starters, as owners realize that the summer has gone and there will be no more racing until next season. Then too the fight for the championships in some of the classes is quite close. This will also be the last event in which points will count for the Q class boats in the series for Rear Commodore more races before the yachts go out of commission, but they will be events arranged outside the regular schedule.

second game and then delayed things by taking up his station at an open door lead Klem ordered the door closed. Clarke refused to close it. Klem drew his watch and Evers made grimaces through the

and Evers made grimaces through the open door at Klem.

Darkness was coming on and it looked like a forfeit, when some player kicked the door shut in Ever's face and the game proceeded. The sixth inning came and Sheckard singled. Tinker net one of recruit Gardner's fast ones and sent it through the semi-darkness for three bases, scoring Sheckard. Tinker also tallied when Miller's relay to Byrne went wild. Zimmerman then smashed out a home run, putting the Cubs two runs to the good. Pittsburg did nothing in its half and Klem called the game. The scores:

PITTSBURG.

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Carey, Good. Double plays—Doyle (unassisted McCarthy, Miller and Wagner, 2. First base o balls—Off Hendrix, 7; off Reulbach, 2; off Richle, Struck out—By Hendrix, 4; by Reulbach, 2; bichle, 3. Hits—Off Reulbach, 5 in three Inning Wild pitch—Reulbach. Umpire in chief—O'Day Field umpire—Emslie. Time—2 hours and CHICAGO. 4: PITISBURG. 2-SECOND GAME.

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hits-Hoblitzell, Mitchell, Marsans. Double plays

-Hauser, Magee and Konetchy, Mowrey, Magee
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milk (Marsans): by Fromme (Willel. First base
on balls-Off Laudermilk, 3; off Fromme, 1. Struck
out-By Laudermilk, 1; by Fromme, 4. Left on
bases—Cincinnati. 8; St. Louis, 3. Umpire in
chief—Rigier, Field umpire—Finneran. Time—1
hour and 40 minutes.

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AT BUFFALO. Rochester.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Buffalo.....0 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 ...6 10 0 Ratterles—Hughes, Dessau and Jacklitsch and Mitchell, Malarkey and Killifer.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit in New York (two games): Chicago in Philadelphia: St. Jouls in Washington; Cleveland in Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York in Pittsburg: Brooklyn in Chicago oston in St. Louis; Philadelphia in Cincinnati. EASTERN LEAGUP.
Providence in Jersey City: Baltimore in Newark;
ochester in Butfalo; Toronto in Montreal.

American Association. At Milwakee-Milwaukee, 2: Indianapolis, 1. Baseball, 2 games: first game 2 P. M.—N. Y. Americans vs. Detroit. American League Park. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

International Feetball, Polo Gr'ds, to-day, 5:45 P. M.—New York vs. Corinthians of England.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Ed Geers Drives Lady Willow to Victory -Earl, Jr., Wins Pace.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.-The veteran Ed Geers captured first money in the 2:15 trot at the Fair Grounds to-day with Lady Willow. Lady Willow gained an early lead McGraw's Men on the Road While Rivals in the first heat and led all the way to the wire, taking a new mark of 2:11½.

Again in the second heat Lady Willow took the lead and kept it. Jeremiah was a contender for second, but broke coming to While the Giants were on their way to the wire and Sue D. and Eva Tanguay passes

While the Giants were on their way to Pittsburg yesterday the Cubs and the Pirates took part in another double header. Pittsburg continued its victorious rush long enough to take the first game by a margin of one run. Then Chance's men made a stand, and with a bunch of three runs made in the sixth won the second just in the nick of time, as darkness then stoped the encounter. The Cardinals had a hard struggle with the Reds in the first game, winning an extra inning tilt by 3 to 2 and then taking the second by a similar score. Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia teams were also idle. The results:

Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2—Fifst game.

Chicago, 4: Pittsburg, 2—Second game.

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2—First game.

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2—Second game.

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2—First game.

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St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 5—Second game.

St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 7—First game.

St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 9—First game.

St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 9—First game.

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PITTSBURG, 3: CHICAGO (N. L.), 2.

PITTSBURG, Sept... 15.—The Pirates and Cubs broke even in to-day's double header, Pittsburg taking the first and Chance's men getting the bobtail second on Tinker's triple in the sixth inning. Darkness ended the first turn in the third heat, but The Eel came up and took the lead at the quarter by haif a length. Evelyn W. or the turn home and took the lead at the quarter by haif a length. Evelyn W. with the first.

Good, bad and indifferent baseball was mixed with bitterness by both teams. Johnny Evers had to kick himself out of the second game and then delayed things by

The summaries:
2.15 class, trotting; purse, \$1.200;
Lady Willow, br. m., by Minatour Louise C.,
by Saxion (Geers).
Side D. br. m., by Todd (E. Avery).

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Eva Tanguay, b. m., by Peter the Great (T.
Murphy).

3 3 3
Jeremiah, b. s., by Ensore (A. McDonaid) 4 4 5
Pearl Pauline, b. m., by Dancourt (T. S.
Kahen).

5 7 4
Lady Tilly, b. m., by Todd (J. Carpenter) 7 5 6
Lux, b. g., by Medic (Harrison).

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Time—2.114, 2.124, 2.114,
Free for all, packing, burse, \$1,000; Time—2:114, 3:124, 2:114, Error Free for all, pacing; purse, 31,000; Earl Jr., gr. s., by The Earl Jennie, by Sagasta (W. Cox).

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Time—2:05/4, 2:05/4, 2:04/4.

MATINER RACES. 2.00 class, trotting to wagon; trophy;
Bervaldo, b. g., by The Tramp (J. D. Callery, Pittsburg).

Rebecca G., b. m. (H. K. Devereaux, Cleveland).

Newzel, b. g. (S. A. Pickering, Pittsburg).

Time-2:1414, 2:1414. Time—2:1414, 2:1414,
2:13 class, trotting to wagon: trophy:
Mattle Allerton, b. m., by Allerton (F.
Evans, Pittsburg).
Willow Belle, ch. m. (Horace White, Syra
cuse).

Bellwood, b. g. (S. A. Pickering, Pittsburg).
Paul Steele, ch. g. (C. H. Alvord, Syracuse).3
Time—2:1812, 2:1512, 2:1112.

Time—2:18/2, 2 2 20 class, trotting to wagon; trophy: Aliseer, blk. s., by Allerton (Cailery) Janet Mc., ch. in., by Baronmore (McCune) Boots, b. g., by Harren McKerron (W. C. Teagle, Cleveland)... Time—2.214, 2.234.

RED SOX IN NEW HANDS. feAleer and McRoy Purchase Half In terest in Boston Americans.

STON, Sept. 15.-The Boston Americans rill be in new hands next season. A deal was consummated to-day whereby James R. McAleer of Washington and Robert B. McRoy of Chicago, the former present manager of the Washington team, and the latter secretary of the American League The amount of money involved is not announced, but it is understood to be about \$150,000. President John I. Taylor of the club retains a half interest, but will be silent. ness and playing management. The following statement was given out at the head-quarters of the Boston Club to-night:

Negotiations connected with the sale Baseball Club have resulted in the purchase of a half interest by James R. McAleer of Washington and Robert B. McRoy of Chicago. As both of these gentlemen have been actively engaged elsewhere they will not be able to come to Boston until the begin

not be able to come to Boston until the beginning of the year 1912. At that time they will come to Boston to live and join in the active management of the Ited Sox. Both are versed in baseball and have marked ability and they ought to greatly strengthen the organization. Plans for a new ball park which will be a credit to Boston will now be formulated and the work pushed ahead at a rapid rate.

It is understood that the company which will finance the construction of the new grounds will be controlled by Taylor. McAleer is under a two years contract with Washington, a year of which is still to run, but he will be allowed to take up his new work. His particular charge will be the direction of the playing end, although it is possible that he will appoint a playing manager. Carrigan is the most generally mentioned candidate. Rumors are abroad, however, to the effect that Jake Stahl will come out of his retirement and manage the team next year.

Parkway Entries.

The last in the series of matinées of the New York and Parkway Driving Clubs will be held at the Parkway track this afternoon. The Sailorman, The Rajah and Baron Leland will compete in the class A trot, while Who Knows. Claro and Catharine Clay will try conclusions in the fast pacing class. The entries: Class The entries:
Class F. Trotting—Elastic, Dr. H. D. Gill, Oliver Todd, F. A. Campbell, Startier, C. H. Seaman, Master Barrymore, Dr. G. J. Mehler.
Class F. Trotting—Elastic, Dr. H. D. Gill, Oliver Todd, F. A. Campbell, Startier, C. H. Seaman, Master Barrymore, Dr. G. J. Mehler.
Class B. Pacing—Akbar, J. H. Powers, George Paichen, T. H. Harper, Doctor Threet, M. C. Reynolds, Geraldine, E. Shoemaker.
Class B. Trotting—Wand, J. Coleman; Mahlon Wilkes, J. F. Gibbons; Princess Aleyoner, W. M. Haisted, Lady Tashmoo, M. I. Aroason.
Class C. Trotting—Baron Alfonso, A. Warner, Pattle Bird, W. H. Strang, Jr.; Edward, F. S. Breisland, Jr.; Miss Wilkle, N. P. Nielson; Grafert, W. J. Reddy,
Class A. Trotting—The Sallorman, A. Crawford, The Rajab, J. H. Powers; Baron Leland, H. W. Hanan.
Class A. Pacing—Catherine Clay, A. Warner; Who Knows, C. Hackett, Claro, J. F. Gibbons,
Class B. Trotting—Ragged Edge, W. C. Urban;
Oakland Direct, Jr., C. Moncrief, Prince Alcyoner, W. M. Halsted, Prince Kohl, J. J. Archbold,
Class C. Pacing—Hiram Abiff, W. J. Minor, Clover Patch, L. V. Hunt; Strathino, Dr. J. H. Perster; Mosle L., L. Gewirtz,
Class D. Trotting—Doall, S. G. Lockwood, Queen Bel, G. W. Morgan; Hazel Bel, G. W. Morgan, Dick Williams, E. Shoemaker. Western League.

At Pueblo—Pueblo, 6; Omaha, 2. At Lincoln—Des Moines, 3; Lincoln, 0. At Denver—Denver, 6; Sioux City, 5.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

A TOUR UP TO WEST POINT AND BACK AGAIN.

> Mainly Good Roads and Much Fine Scen ery as Features of This Journey-Flat and Cole Racing Performances Licenses for 1912 and Other Things

An automobile trip of 120 miles from the ity to West Point and back is offered to-day. It leaves New York over the best available road, that is by way of Broadway up into this place the ferry is taken to Nyack and the road leads through Congers and Haver-straw. From Nyack to West Point, a distance of twenty-eight miles, there is much to please the motorist. However, at the outset he has a very tough hill to make,

The road to Congers is fine and from Congers to Haverstraw is only a little worn From there to West Point it is perfect scenically and under tire. Views that mease and roads that leave no jolt or jar is a com bination that isn't found so often as to make it usual. There is a dangerous descent after passing through Jones Point, of which he motorist must indeed be wary. The return trip is by way of Central

Valley, no more than twelve miles from West Point. This is a good stretch of dirt road. From Central Valley to Tuxedo the road is good and from there to Suffern no less than fine. Here again the prospect is as pleasing as the road. There are only a few rough spots from Suffern to Nyack. Arrived back in Tarrytown by ferry, the motorist after a brief stretch on Broadway will be able to take Warburton avenue into Yonkers by way of variety. He may continue from Yonkers to New York by way of Riverdale avenue and then later side Drive into the middle of the city. this way, although the trip on this

side of the Hudson is of necessity through the same towns, there will be very little pleasant run, with the good roads decidedly in the preponderant. Touring directions for this route, as provided by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America taken from the clubhouse in West Fifty fourth street, near Broadway, are:

fourth street, near Broadway, are:

From the clubhouse north on Broadway bear left (6.2 miles), again at 7.5 miles and again at 7.7 miles. Cross bridge (9 miles). Pass road on left (9.2 miles). Bear left (12.9 miles) to
YONERS (3.5 miles). Bear left through Getty Square, straight on Broadway, shortly bear right up steep hill. Hear left (17 miles). Cross troiley (18 miles). Bear right at 18.3 miles. Take right fork (19.1 miles) up hill to Dorbs Ferry (19.8 miles). At church take left fork. Straight on through Irvington (21.9 miles). Pass road on right (22.5 miles) and straight on macadam road to Tarryrows (24.2 miles). At Burd street and Broadway go north on Broadway one block. Turn left on Main street and right on Midland avenue (24.6 miles). Left fork (25.7 miles). Turn right (25.7 miles) through woods. Caulion for dangerous curves (25.7 miles). Bear right (27.7 miles), logs Bockland Lake Left

Turn right (25.1 miles) through woods. Cau-tion for dangerous curves (25.7 miles). Bear right (27.7 miles) along Rockland Lake. Left



fork at upper end of lake (28.8 miles). Left fork (29.8 miles). Cross railroad (29.6 miles). Hear left (29.8 miles). Cross railroad (29.6 miles). Uross railroad at 30.2 miles and again at CONGERS (30.5 miles). Turn right at church (30.7 miles) on macadam. Bear right (32.5 miles). Caution going under railroad crossing (32.7 miles). Straight on along Hudson Bilver. At watering trough take right fork (34.2 miles). Take left fork on Broadway (34.4 miles) and cross New Main street.

HAVERSTRAW (34.5 miles). Take right fork at watering trough (35.1 miles). Bear left (35.4 miles) over railroad crossing (35.7 miles). Turn right and pass West Haverstraw station. Bear left and then turn right (35.1 miles). Take left fork (37.9 miles) and right fork again at 28.3 jmiles through

STONY POINT (37.6 miles). Take left fork (28.9 miles). Right fork down hill (40 miles). Left fork (40.4 miles) through. Tonyastis Cove (38.8 miles). Left fork (28.9 miles). Round (40.4 miles) through Jones Point (42.2 miles). Caution for very dangerous descent. Cross railroad (46.4 miles). Steep ascent and bear left (46.7 miles). Turn right at white house (46.8 miles) and turn left at old store.

FORT MONTHOMERY (47.2 miles). Pollow main road. Bear left (31.5 miles). Follow main road. Bear left (31.5 miles). Pollow main road toward mountain. Keep bearing left on main road, through crossroads (35.2 miles). Left fork (36.4 miles) and turn left at old store.

FORT MONTHOMERY (47.2 miles). Pollow main road toward mountain. Stephen and through crossroads (35.5 miles). Bear right and through crossroads (35.2 miles). Left fork (36.4 miles). Straight on through sprayer railroad crossing (36.4 miles). Gross bridge and miles). Left fork (65.7 miles). Straight on through Sprayer railroad crossing (36.7 miles). Turn right and cross railroad in Suppers (36.2 miles). Straight on through Sprayer (36.2 miles). Left fork (69.4 miles). Straight on through crossroads (94.2 miles). Cross bridge and railroad crossing (30.3 miles). Through crossroads (94.2 miles). Left

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mlies. At church turn right. Take right fork (102.8 mlies). Bear left through Hastings (103.1 mlies). Cross viaduct and straight on Warburton avenue at City Hall. Bear left and at once bear right in YONERS (105.5 mlies) at Getty Square. Bear right up hill and straight on Broadway. At 106.9 mlies turn right into Valentine lane. Bear left (107 mlies) into Riverdale avenue. Turn left in 230th street (106.6 mlies). Turn right into Broadway (110.1 mlies). Cross bridge (10.3 mlies). At 11.4 mlies bear right into Riverside Drive. Turn left in Seventy second street (118.8 mlies). Turn right into Broadway (119.1 mlies) and straight on to the clubhouse (120 mlles). Both the Fiat and Cole folks have sent out notices calling attention to the performances of their entries in the road races at Cin-cinnati. The races were run over a rough and dangerous course. Eddie Hearne, driving a Fiat he has owned for more than two years, won the event at 197.5 miles for cars under 600 cubic inches piston displace-ment, and Johnny Jenkins in a Cole was

first in the 150 mile race for cars of 300 cubic The Cole not only finished first in its class but continued and came in second to the Fiat in the large division. The Cole also made the fastest lap of the day, negotiat-ing 7.9 miles in 7:13. The Fiat averaged 57.5 miles for the course, in spite of its

bad condition.
The Cincinnati meet, got up to celebrate the opening of the Fern Bank Dam, was a very poorly handled affair, to judge from

Wet weather makes cowards of many automobilists, because so many of them are afraid of skidding on the wet pavements. More than that, though, it frightens not a More than that, though, it frightens not a few persons who merely walk or else ride in street cars. There is one man in town who won't stand in the middle of the street on a wet day to hail a street car if he sees an automobile coming along. He is afraid always that the auto may skid and thereby cause an accident to him.

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"See this button?" queried a man who makes automobiles, picking up an emblem that goes on the radiator just below the water cap. "Well, that's a waste of money. All sorts of folks like to see a good car with a distinctive emblem, but it is generally only in the salesrooms that they are to be distinguished in that way. The minute a man gets a car he is apt to put on a license holder that fits around the water cap and blots out of sight the name or device of the automobile.

"And, by the way, do you know that they constant vibration of that license and bracket has the worst possible effect on some water caps? They don't seem to be strong enough to stand this strain and frequently they succumb to it. That's showing up materials some, isn't it?"

The current number of Major World.

The current number of Motor Work

announces that Secretary of State Lazansk intends to have ready by October 15 notice to owners where they may get their 191 license plates. It is hoped that the owner will all be provided before February 1, which the terms of the control of the c will all he provided before February I, which is the date on which the change is to be made. The Secretary of State has ordered \$5,000 numbers.

"Next year's plates," says Motor World, "will be of red fused enamel, with the numbers in white enamel, and they will be of a much better quality than those which were supplied for the year 1911. Unless this year's plates are considered to be maroon and white the new color scheme is in violation of the terms of the Callan law, which provides for a new combination each year. The 1911 plates were intended to be red even if they turned out maroon. There may be some trouble in differentiating between the 1911 and 1912 plates.

HIGHWAY MEN ON TOUR.

Road Commissioners of Seven States o

Inspection Journey. highway commissioners of seven o the Eastern States will start from Alban; to-morrow morning, accompanied by repre-sentatives of the United States Office of Public Roads, on a three days tour of road inspection in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. A conference attended by the highway commissioners of New York and the New England States will be held at Springfield, Mass., to-morrow evening.

Among other subjects to be discussed at
this conference will be the adoption of
plans for the construction of uniform highways and trunk line routes connecting the main travelled thoroughfares of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

This conference affords the New England This conference affords the New England officials the opportunity to meet for the first time since they took office State Superintendent of Highways William H. Catlin, State Engineer John A. Bensel and Superintendent of Public Works Charles E. Treman, comprising the new Highway Commission of the State of New York.

Logan Waller Page, director of the United States Office of Public Roads, and Assistant Director Paul D. Sargent will represent the Government at this conferfence, at which Director Page, who is also president of the American Association for Highway Improvement, will preside.

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Massachusetts will be represented by Chairman Haroid Parker. Col. William D. Sobier and Frank Kemp of the Highway Commission: Connecticut by State Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald; New Hampshire by State Engineer H. C. Hill. Rhode Island by John H. Edwards, chairman State Board of Public Roads; Maine by Parker L. Hardison, State Highway Commissioner, and Vermont by Charles W. Gates, State Highway Commissioner. The tinerary and plans for the tour are under the personal direction of Frederick N. Elliott of New York, of the Touring Club of America. The party will be piloted by Col. Henry MacNair, editor of the Blue Book.

Vanderbilt's Joseline Wins.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 15 .- W. K. Vanderbilt's for the Prix Wandora, of 5,000 francs, at for the Prix Wandora, of 5,000 francs, at Maisons Laffitte to-day. Twelve horses ran. The same owner's Polonaise, with the same jockey up, finished second for the Prix du bac, of 3,600 francs. There were thirteen starters.

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